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#### Terre-Haute Female College.

The first Commencement exercises of the Terre-Haute Female College were concluded yesterday in the beautiful grove which forms part of the grounds belonging to the institu? prised if every separate government on the

E. Steel, Miss Baldwin, Miss Regner, Miss Margaret Steel and Miss M. R. Kidder, each separately, delivered well written and well spoken addresses, showing that in the most important element in an educationthe ability to write and speak the language correctly-their mental training has not been neglected. Indeed we cannot speak in high terms of the individual and collective performances of this graduating class. Were we disposed to criticise, we could not say which was most excellent-in which the periods were most polished—the thoughts most beautiful-the diction most expressive or the elocution most correct. The impress of learn ing-the careful, accurate, correct mental discipline characterized in a high degree the efforts of the class, and while the young ladies may well be proud of their Alma Mater, the good mother may, in exultation point to this class, and say, "these are my jew-ls."

The addresses of the graduating class were followed by one from the Rev. H. A. Nelson, of St. Louis. We have seldom listened to an effort more masterly. It abounded in much learning, original thought and impressive elo cution. After the Rev. Divine had concluded, diplomas were given to each of the graduates by Col. R. W. Thompson, President of the Board of Trustees, and the degree of A. B., thus conferred. The President of the Institution, Mr. Covert, concluded with a baccalaureate, replete with good, sound, Christian ad-

Thus, under the most favorable auspices Russians and Austrians, commanded has passed off the first Commencement exercises Sen Kutusoff, the Emperors being present of the Terre-Haute Female College, and thus has been inaugurated an new era in our beau- Killed, wounded, prisoners, ... 12,000

Two years ago the corner stone of this Col- The British, commanded by Sir John Stuar lege was laid-now it is a flourishing institu- 6 675. tion of learning, supplied with all the neces- French and Nespolitans, commanded eary apparatus to give instruction in every branch of Science and Literature. For com- Killed and wounded ........ 327 medious buildings, able Frefessers and Teachers, we venture to say, the Terre-Haute Female College has no superior in the great leon, 80 000. valley of the Mississippi. No place in the West affords more advantages than this for the training of the female mind, and none will Killed, wounded, prisoners, 4 100 ere long be more popular.

were we to judge of this institution by the leon, 85,000. learning and mental vigor evinced by her graduates on yesterday, we would say, that the fountain must be pure from whence can ema- Killed, wounded, prisoners, 18,000 many so much that is good and desirable.

The pest session of this institution comgranges on the first of September.

### Crossing Niagara Falls on a Tight

Rope. The Niagara Falls Gazette says: "The arrangements for the performance of the great feat of walking across Ningara River on a tight rope are nearly completed. There can Charles, 90,060. be no doubt now that Mons. Blondin will make the attempt, and those who know him best have no doubt of his ability to succeed. We lea n that Messie. Lassett & Sachlenon have ordered the necessary amount of ropeabout one thousand feet of cable and twenty six thousand feet of smaller guy rope-which will probably be here from New York by Wednesday or Tuesday of this week. It is to be manufactured expressly for this purpose The cable will be put across about half way near 'White's Pleasure Grounds.' It will have guyes extending to the banks in various places to keep it steady."

IT Mr. John G. Saxe of Burlington, wellknown as a writer of comic verse, a lecturer Killed and wounded ...... 33,000 and an editor, was a few days ago nominated for Governor of Vermont by the Democrats of that State, in Convention assembled. He has, of course, not a ghost of a chance of being elected; but the honor of a nomination is not to be slighted, and the honor of a defeat is something more than a bubble during the reign of J. B. However, we presume that Mr. English Saxe is too well satisfied with his present position to desire to exchange it for any political distinction. Douglas delegates to the Charleston Convention were selected, and resolutions favoring "non-intervention" were

Jupon McLEAN - The Dayton Gazette comes out very decidedly for the nomination of Judge McLean as the next Opposition candidate for the Presidency. That paper says: "We have always been a friend of Judge McLean. As early as 1839, in a paper we published at Wil mington, Obio, we took strong ground for the Judge as the successor of Gen. Jackson, and. every time his name has been mentioned since. in connection with the Presidency, we have been friendly to his election. Morally-polit ically-everyway-he is 'head and shoulders' above any man now living, in all the qualifi cations necessary for the Presidency.

IJ Lord Napier writes to some of his friends in Washington that the impression in London is that Germany will soon be volved in the war, and with Germany all Eu- Greeley had arrived out in seven days-had ceipt of a very courteous invitation to be preto interference, but the excitement among the people is so wild that they cannot be checked. An army will march to the Rhine. bethinks, at an early day. This necessarily involves England in the fight.

Bayard Taylor says in one of his latest articles, giving a very humorous account of his way of life on his first visit to London "In a word, my associations were not of th most respectable character-I was, reluctantly, forced to this conclusion. But how could it be helped? When a man has but three shillings a day, he cannot keep four shilling society, without cheating somebody. I lodg paid my reckoning.

#### The Battle of Magenta.

It is impossible at this time, and at this stand point to guess at the result of the war now raging in Europe. We would not be surcontinent would sooner or later, be marshaled The graduating class, consisting of Miss M. in battle array, the one against the other .-Prussia will unite her fortunes with the Austrians, and Russia, perhaps join the Allies .-Some undesignated point, some unhistoric locallty has yet to be the scene of the most terrible couflet of modern times. With the recent inventions for human destruction, there is no calculating the amount of carnage that will take place. Even at this time, the armies in the field are greatly superior in numbers t any of modern days. At Marengo, the com bined armies of Bonaparte and Melas amounte to hardly half of the Austrian army at Mager ta. The terrible conflict of Austerlitz, whe the military genius of the great captain an the Russian commander, vied with each oth for the supremacy, was fought and won I rival hosts numbering in all 160,000 men. the Napoleonic campaigns of 1809 and 1812 the only place where we can find a parallel numerical importance, with the armies no contending to decide the fate of Italy.

The brilliant battles of the Peninsula an the Crimes are small in the presence of th masses now on the battle field. Below w give a list of the numbers engaged end th numbers killed and wounded, in the most a markable battles of modern times :

Manengo-(June 14, 1800.) French, under Bonaparte, 32,000. Austrians, commanded by Melas, 40,000. Killed and wounded ..... 6,000 AUSTERLITZ-(Dec. 2, 1805 ) French, under the Emperer Napoleon, 71

Maina-(July 4, 1806)

British F. and JENA- (Oct. 14, 1806.)

French, commanded by the Emperor Napo

Prussians, commanded by the Duke of

Erlau-(Feb. 8, 1807.) You must judge of a tree by its fruits, and French, communded by the Emperor Napo-Russians, commanded by Gen. Benningsen.

French. Russians. FRIEDLAND-(June 14, 1807.)

French, commanded by the Emperor Napo-Russians, commanded by Gen. Benningsen,

French. Russians. feel it! Patriotic man. Killed and wounded ..... 8,000 A-PERS-- (May 21, and 23, 1809 ) French, commanded by the Emperor Napo

Austrians, commanded by the Archduke French. Austrians desire to invest. Killed, wounded, prisoners, 18,000 WAGRAM - (July 5 and 6, 1809.)

French, commanded by the Emperor Napo-Austrians, commanded by the Archdoke

French. Austrians. Killed, wounded, prisoners, 23,000 New OBLEANS-(Jan. 8, 1815.) Americans, under Gen. Jackson, 7 000.

Americans English lowing extracts: WAVER AND WATERLOO-(June 18, 1915.) French, commanded by the Emperor Napo The Allies, under Wellington and Blucher,

English, under Gen. Pakenham, 6,800.

Burna Vinta-(Feb 22-23, 1847.) Americans, under Gen. Taylor, 4,200. Mexicans, under Gen. Santa Anna, 19 000.

Americans. Mexicans. ALMA-(Sept. 20, 1854) Allies, under Marshal St. Arnaud and Lord on Wednesday ni

Raglan, 51,000, viz: 25,000 French, and 26,100 | been fair since. Russians, under Prince Mentschikoff, 50, Allies. Russians.

Killed and wounded ...... 3,100 INEERMAN-(Nov. 5, 1854.) Allies, under Gen Canrobert and Lord Raglan, 13,000, viz: 8,000 English, and 5,000

Russians, ander Gen. Dannenberg, 46,000. Killed and wounded ...... 4,126 MONTKORLLO-(May 20, 1859.)

Allied French and Sardinians, under Gen. Forey, 11,500. Austrians, under Count Stadion, 25,000 Allies. Austrians. Killed and wounded ..... 900

MAGENTA -- (June 4-5, 1859.) Alliee, under Napoleon III., 110,000 (2) Austrians, under Marshal Hess, 140,000 . ?) Allies. Austrians Killed, wounded, prisoners, 3,000(1) 20,000(1)

enworth, yesterday morning, which we were lives county, are making extensive prepara drew from the paper in 1837, and was supunable to get into our paper, giving most tions for a good old fachion barbecue, and ported by The Philanthropist for the Presiglawing accounts of the Success of the miners celebration of the coming National Anniver dency in 1840. Mr. Bailey continued the lished at St. Joseph, and it will do good serand the richness of the diggings. Horace sary at Pairbanks. We acknowledge the re-publication of his paper till 1857, when it was rice in Northwestern Missauri. Success to it. visited the mines and signed a public state ent which it would afford us much pleasure paper published at Washington by the Ameriment corroborating the report of the richness to accept, did not previous engagements pre | can and Foreign Anti Slavery Society. of the diggings.

taken out 3000 penny weights of gold in three same.

Thirteen men in one day had taken ou

A number of emigrants who had bad star ted home discouraged, had turned back to the

Great excitement prevailed on the Border. reside during the season at Cliffords Springs ent appearances, will be unusally plenty this Dr. Builey was a gentleman of amiable dispo ed in a vulgar hole, it is true; but, then, I Hotel, Utica, and that she means to risist, by year. Pork raisers and dealers will be glad sition and of decided opinion, and was a wriall legal means, a divorce from her husband. to hear this.

If The Board of Equalization for this Congressional District, met at the Court-House in this city, on Wednesday. The Evansville & Crawfordsville Railroad was assessed not to exceed \$3,500 per mile, exclusive of depot grounds and improvements in the several counties through which it passes. The assesaments of the different counties were ap

The increase of the valuation of real estate and improvements, since 1851 in this District

proved, with the exception of Putnam, and it

was reduced 15 per cent. Mr. Osborn, of

Clay, was selected as delegate, to represent

this District in the State Board of Equaliza

n	and improvements, since 1551 in this District
0	is \$16,797,813.
10	Each county shows an increase as follows:
d	VERMILLION COUNTY.
	Real Estate and Improvements \$1,735,497
	Value in 1851 1,253,930
d	Increase
	VIGO COUNTY.
y	Real Etate and Improvements\$6,983,175
n	Value in 1851 3,547 182
	Increase\$3,435,993
Ð	CLAY COUNTY.
*	Real Estate and Improvements \$2,416,036
Щ	Value in 1851
d	
e	Increase\$1,661,627
•	GREENE COUNTY. +
e	Real Estate and Improvements \$2,924,928
3	Value in 1851 950,750
ı	Tanana 41 000 170
ì	Increase\$1,968,178
	7.75 St. 1.77 St. 1.7
	Real Estate and Improvements\$2,861,170 Value in 1851
7	
0	Increase, \$2,020 125
•	OWEN COUNTY.
	Real Estate and Improvements\$2,809,935
	Value in 1851 1,131,296
y	
	Increase\$1,678,939
	PARKE COUNTY.
0	Real Estate and Improvements \$4,382.611
4	Value in 1851 2,127,053
	Increase\$2,255,558
	PUTNAM COUNTY.
y	Real E-tate and Improvements (ex-
о	cept town lots)\$6,150 496
	Value in 1851

Important Rumors!

It is rumored on the streets that the Journal Total, including St. and Co., \$1,12 and \$1,25 French. Prussians. office is about to change hands and pass under the control of an Administration Democrat. PRAIRIE CREEK-Township tax 10c on \$100. The Union (says the editor) is sold to a com- Spec. school tax, 10c on \$100 and 25e poll. "three large Power Presses, a Caloric Engine and 1,25 poll.

> under the new proprietors. Who the new editor is to be, remains a pro Rilley .- Road tax, 16c on each \$100. found secret, but it is positively asserted he Spec. school 10c on \$100 and 25c polf.

The "City Item" goes out-mole ruit sua .- Lost CREEK - Township tax, 8c on \$100 What other changes are to be made we are not advised, but as the printing business in this surprised if our capitalists generally would

We are willing to admit a few investments in that way-simply to accommodate particu-

### Pike's Peak.

We have been shown a letter from Madison E. Harrison, written from Denver city, Kansas of tois county, from which we make the fol- 1,25 poll.

"DENVER CITY, June 1, '59. . . As I told you in my last, we were and found much better prospects than we anticipated. The captain of our company says Sugar Carex-Township tax, 5c on \$100. some of the mines are rather ahead of anything he saw in Califo nia. They are getting out of some claims \$500 per day to four men, with Total, incl. St. and Co., 1,12 and 1,25 poll. sluice. They get from \$3 to \$10 to the pau

They have just begun to find good mines as the snow is just getting out of the way. In the mountains we had 18 inches of snow , the weather has

These m pers are 40 miles from Denver City We will start for them this evening to what we can do.

Times are batter here, - provisions are high of the boys from our county that I knew. 1 have seen some from Terre Haute that I did

10,500 not know there." The above is the most direct and reliable news we have yet seen from the mines. Mr Harrison is well known in this community as a young man of verseity, and the letter from 2,000 which we make these extracts, has an air o such entire ingenuousness, that we are led to

17 The Fort Harrison Guards have receiv ed invitations to join in the celebration of the 4th at Lafayette and at Indianapolis. They they visit either place.

IT It is said that Mrs D. Sickles means to ET Acorns, it is said, according to pres- story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the world

### THE OLD CHURCH TOWER.

In the old church tower Hangs the bell; And above it on the vane In the sunshine and the rain, Cut in gold, Saint Peter stands. With the keys in his two hands, And all is well!

In the old church tower Hangs the bell; You can hear its great heart beat, As the parson says a prayer Over imppy lovers there,

While all is well! In the old church tower Hangs the bell, Deep and solemn. Hark ! again, An! what passion, and what pain! With her hands upon her breast, Some poor soul has gone to rest

Where all is well! In the old church tower Hangs the bell-A quaint friend that seems to know 1 all our wee; It is glad when we are wed,

D' We are indebted to our . lever and etten tive young friend, Jerome C. Burnett, Deputy Auditor, for the following table of taxes levied for 1859:

It is sad when we are dead,

STATE PURPOSES: State Tax, 20c on each \$100, and 50c on each State School Tax, 10c on each \$100.

Sinking Fund. 2c " 100. COUNTY PURPOSES : County tax, 30c on each \$100 and 50c on each

County Bond tax, 25c on each \$100. TOWNSHIP PURPOSES :

HARRISON-Township tax, 10c on real estat outside the corporation. Total, including State and County, withi

corporation, 87c and \$1 poll. Bo do outside corporation 97c t \$1 poll HONEY CREEK-Road tax, 5c on each \$100. Increase ..... \$3,296,126 Total, including State and Co. 92c and \$1 poll PRAIRIETON-Township tax, 10c on each \$109. Special school tax, 15c on \$100 and 25c poll.

pany of gentlemen, who intend to bring on Total, including State and County, 1,07 and

recything else in proportion !" The present edi- Pierson-Township tax, 5c on each \$100. tor is to retire to a suburban retreat, but to give Spec. school, 10c on \$100 and 25c poll. his entire attention to the local department Total, including State and County, 1,02 and 1.25 pol.

is able to lose \$50,000 in the concern and not Total, including State and County, 1,07 and 1,25 poll.

Spec. school" 10c city is a very lucrative one, we would not be Total, including State and County, 1,13 and 1.25 pell. NEVINS-Township tax, 10c on each \$100.

> Spec school " 5e " Total, including State and county, 1,12 and 1,00 poll. OTTER CREEK-Township tax, 5 on \$100.

Spec. school " 10 25 cents pold. Territory, to his father, Mr. Fenelon Harrison Total, including State and County, 1,02 and FATESTE-Township tax, 5con \$100.

1,25 poll.

Spec. school " 10c LINTON-Township tax, 5c on \$100. Spec. school " 5e " Total, incl. State and Co., 97c and \$1 poll.

Average tax on each \$100 in the county, \$1,045 and \$1,165 on each poll. IT The New York Tribune says: "De Gamaliel Bailey, Editor and Publisher of The ted States navy is being fitted for active ser-National Era, died at sea on board the Arago on the 5th inst. Dr. B. bad been an invalid for some months, and at the time of his death

was on his way to Europe in the hope of gaio ng his health. He was born at Mount Holley, N. J., in 1807, studied medicine in Philadelphia, and took his degree in 1828. After serving as ship's physician on a trip to China, he commenced his career in journalism in Baltimore as the Editor of The Methodist Protestant. Subsequently, in 1831, he removed to Cincinnati, where he was appointed physician to the Cholera Hospital during the prevalence of that epidemic. In 1836 he joined the late James G. Birney, in the publication place full confidence in the statements here of The Philanthropist. a Liberty party paper at Cincinnati. His paper met the usual fate of all Anti-Slavery journals in those times Forare or July.- The citizens of Fair- his press and printing office being several We received copious dispatches from Leav- banks, Middletown and other regions of Sul- times destroyed by mobs. Mr. Birney with merged in The National Era, an Anti Slavery As an editor, though by no means violent, he was quite too plain spoken to suit the meri dian of Washington, and the mob decided destroy his press. His office was besieged have not determined, as yet, which to accept. for two or three days, but he was not driven mines determined to go through at all has, or to decline both. They will do credit to from his post. In 1856, Dr. Barley supported lican party. His paper has maintained a high for the sum of \$22,000 literary character, and first gave Mrs. Stow's

ter of considerable vigor and ability."

### Council Proceedings.

CITT HALL, June 23, 1859. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Mayer Patterson and a full board of Councilmen.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Mayor Patterson delivered his annu-

The city Assessor submitted his report of eloquently delivered. After the address, the the assessment of the property of the city as newly elected officers of both Lodges were in-

The 9th day of July at 2 o'clock P. M. was more sumptuous repast anywhere. Every appointed as the time at which the Common thing this loxuriant prairie can produce was Council, together with the city Assessor, would in the greatest abundance. In this particular meet in the City Hall as a board of Equaliza | the brothren and their wives have done them-

tends market. Councilmen for each meeting \$2,00. Shannon moved to amend, by substituting \$150, which was adopted.

ty Treasurer for the amount of School Fund mined the world. belonging to the city.

The Council then went into election of mupicipal officers which resulted as lows : For School Trustees,

Chauncey Warren. J. H. O'Boyle, J. B. Edwands,

A. Reiman, J. Breen. For Board of Health

Drs. Young, Bell and Stephenson. Market Master-W. M. Slaughter. City Attorney-B. M. Hanna. Superintendent of City Cemetery-H.

Council confirmed by a vote of 7 to 3 th appointment of Thos. Madigan as Deputy City

Councilmen drew for term of service. Dr. E. Read, J. G. Wasson, Swineheart, Walker and Briggs drew for the long team.

Frey, Shannon, Grace, Coltrin and Hedges, for the short term. of Poplar street from 7th street to the canal,

at the expense of the property holders.

Hog Law, was suspended until the last of as well as in the Daily.

The Mayor read a remonstrance, numerously signed, against the passage of an ordinance bune \$2 probibiting the errection of wooden building within certain districts.

An ordinance prohibiting the errection of Spec school" 10c " & 25 poll. wooden building within the district entracing going out prospecting, we have all returned Total, including State and county, 1,07 and the lots on the South side of Ohio streets and he north side of Cherry streets, west of 6th street was then passed.

The Council then defined the meaning

ses \$40 per quarter. On motion Council adjourned

ACTIVITY IN THE NAVY DEPARTMENT - Al | on evidence, to be \$2) or over. though the public has not been made aware of it, nearly every unemployed ship in the Uni vice. Of all our steam pavy, not one vessel will be out of commission by the first of Octo maritime force ready for any emergency, as it will have ere the summer is ended.

ving son of Major General Greene, of the Rev. olution, died at his residence in Middletown. Conn., a few days ago. He was 79 years of age. The only surviving child of General Greene is Mrs. Littlefield, who now resides in

FREE LABOR PROGRESS IN MISSOURI - It is truly cheering to note the Free Soil and Free Labor progress in Missouri. The leaves of St. Louis is felt all over the State, especially in the leading towns. The Free Democrat is the title of a new Free Labor organ just estab-

IT The cost of the Utah army up to the of end of the second quarter was over \$5 000 000 vent. We hope they may have a joyous time which Dr. B. was chosen Editor. In 1848, he and add to this the estimate for the fiscal year A company from South Bend. Ind. had of it and all live to see many returns of the purchased the paper from the Society, and ending June 1st, and the expense of that army continued its publication on his own account for one year will range between \$7,000,090 and

THE ELEPHANTS SOLD .- The splendid per forming elephants, Victoria and Albert, have been sold by Mr. T. C tal fet ile fin of Sands, Nathan & Co., of New York, the prothemselves, and to the city they represent, if Fremont, and has since acted with the Repub | prietors,) to Mr. John Wilson, of Galifornia,

> IT Ashley, the son in law of Morrell, the law in Bell county, Texas, the other day, and then killed himself.

#### Masonic Celebration. On Friday the Masonic Lodges of this city uniting, celebrated the Anniversary of their

Patron Saint, John the Baptist.

The weather being unpropitious, they die not have their celebration in one of beautiful groves in the northern environs of the city, as they at first intended, but marched from their Hall to the Lecture Room of the Sundry bills were allowed and others refer City School House, where they were addressed by W. M. R. W. THOMPSON. The address J. C. Yates, Chief Engineer of the Fire De- was a plain, practical illustration of the objects partment, reported that he had appointed of Free Masonry, and historical references John A. Bryan as 1st Assistant, and A. A. showing the great antiquity of the Order. It Coltrin as 2d Assistant Engineers. Concur- is needless to give an outline of this effort-it was soundly thought, happily conceived, and stalled by their respective Masters, and then. Value of Lots, ..... \$1,505,753 all, young and old, ladies and gentlemen. Total valuation, .....\$4,218,405. house and pirtook of a bountiful supply of re-

The committee on Fees and Salaries sub After the hundreds who were present had Lord Napier in a private letter received by nitted a report fixing the salaries as follows : | satisfied hunger, there were "of the fragments | Mayor, per annum, ..... \$600 with fees. that remained, twelve baskets full," which, it sotleipste any movement in the diplomatic usage, was sent to the poor of the city.

Interspersed all along the ceremonies was delightful music by Mr. O'Harra's Band, and the Musical Association of this city, and when Market Master 75 cents for each day he at- all was ended, the Order marched back to their Hall, and again went from "refreshment

Thus ended the 1860th Anniversary of the for city Clerk \$400, and for city Attorney, good St. John, in Terre Haute. That man, who while on earth, went about doing good, On motion of Shannon the County Auditor and who, was the foreshadowing of that be requested to draw an order upon the Coun | brighter light, which, for 1800 years has illu- tion

> NINTH Section .- The 9th section of the liquor law is as follows: "Every person who shall, directly or indirectly, knowingly sell, barret or give away any inglon arsenal. intoxicating liquor to any person who is in the habit of being intoxicated, offer notice shall have been given him by the wice, child. parent, brother or sister, of such person, or by he overseer or overseers of the poor of the ownship where he resides, that such person

ne or more than fifty dollars." at least two freehold sureties resident within ment was at war only a few months ago, and conditioned that he will keep an orderly and depredating upon and stealing from the whites er sections of the act.

Peak. Mr. GREELEY's Dext letters will be from PIKE's PEAK, and will be read with a lively Read and Briggs were appointed a commit- interest, as intended to satisfy the public tee to employ some suitable person at an ex mind in a great measure as to the truth or pense, not to exceed \$30 to wind the town falsity of the various reports from the so-call. the Territory. They fared as badly as those ed "Land of Gold." His Letters will all ap-On motion of Shannon the operator of the pear in The Semi-Weekly and Weekly Tribune

Daily \$6, Semi Weekly \$3, Weekly Tri-

For club terms see Tribune of any date. Address Horace Geneley & Co., Tribune Buildings, New York.

IT A case has been tried at Indianapolis under the act of the last session of the General Assembly, giving the Court of Common Pleas of a jurisdiction is grand larceny cases. George Grove with the Kaw Indians. They had stothat they shall receive for incidental expen. Common Pieus Court, convicted, and sent to the State prison at Jeffersonville for two years. The prisoner had no preliminary - xamination. The value of the property stolen was shown,

IT Mr. Wright, American Embassador at the Court of Berlin, has offered 59,060 thalers for the library left by Alexander von Hum boldt. It is not probable that, under the pres them up. The Indians are very smuch alarmber. Never, since the organization of the sure of the present times, he will meet with and wish to leave the country. Federal Government, has it had so large a many, if any, competitors in Prussia or Germany. The inheritor of these literary treasures is the late valet of the deceased philosopher. who, from the nature of his circumstances, cannot be expected to wait any length of time | The citizens of Richmond, Virginia, having for the realization of the bequest. Thus it is presented the Hon. William M. Gogein with a probable that the tools and implements, as it splendid carriage and span of horses, and to were, of the greatest mind-workman of mod. Mrs. Goggin a magnificent set of silver plate, ern Europe will be removed to the United a cotemporary rem rks that these gifts will no

> FIXISHED - The Terre-Haute Draw Bridge is now so far completed that teams are again crossing. The present bridge is far superior to the one washed away last season, and is so constructed as to defy all the floods that may come upon it, being built in the most sub-tan

LICENSE -There was but one application for license to retail liquor in Park co. It was granted against the remotstrance of numbers of citizens. The site is Montegums. But one application was made in Virmillion

county, and that one was rejected. IJ Kossuth was to leave England for Italy on the 7th inst. He had had an interview with the French Embassador in London. Some three hundred Hang-rines who had returned

from Aussica were to follow him to Italy, Gen. Dodge, our late Minister at Madrid

37 The Swedenburgian General Convention on the third Wednesday in June, 1860.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 24. The Times Washington correspondent says, Secretary Ployd continues in delieste health, and serious appr hensions are felt for the result. His family are soxious that he should retire from his present position. He has re-

moved to the Sol lier's Home. Judge Douglas left this afternoon for New York, where he will spend several weeks.

Although Gov. Welker dined with Mr. Buchanan on Saturday last, he declares the continuance of their previous political differences and says that no one can justify or excuse the Lecompton outrage.

The War Department has issued general orders, with the view of enforcing the greatest possible economy in military service, especially in the conveyance and distribution of supplies. No buildings are to be erested, nor any extraordinary expense incurred, except by authority of the War Department, and no persons shall be hired for purposes immediately connected with the troops, excepting the ne-

ide and interpreter. All persons hired sho are not authorized by the tenor of these orders will be forthwith discharged, and the services, if necessary, performed by the in-

accordance with true Masonic character and body which will a nd him to a post different from that at the Hegue which he expects to

A report had for some time been current hat Commander Maury is to be detached from the national observatory. Those best acquainted with the subject say that if this should take place, it would be with a view to place him in active service as a commander, in which capacity he has not served since his elevation to that rank, and that without such service he would not be in the line of further promo-

Captain Harwood, Commander Dahlgreen and Lieut, W. F. A sury have been appointed by the Navy Department as a board to test uch small fire arms as may be presented. The trial will commence to morrow at the Wash-

# LATER FROM SANTA FE.

INDEPENDENCE, June 24. The Santa Fe mail has just arrived at this place with later dates from New Mexico Teris in the habit of being intoxicated, shall be intory. The new- brought is of an interesting deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than | character. By its advices we learn that there is great likelihood existing, of a renewal of Before an applicant can obtain a license to war like difficulties with the Navajo tribe of sell liquor he must give a bond for \$500-wi.b Indians, with whom the United States governthe county, to be approved by the Auditor, conclued by Jormal treaty. They have been peac-able house, an I that he will pay all fines and feel no disposition to give up the properand costs that may be assessed against him for ty stolen by them, or liberate the persons any violation of the 9th section, and any oth- whom the have made captives. In consequence of this contumacy, the military auhorities have ordered out the United States Shannon offered a resolution for the grading Greeley's Letters from Pike's troops from all the posts in that region. Two or three companies have left Lafort St. Vrain for the Navajo country.

The crops will be very short in New Mexico

parily for want of rains in proper season. There were many returned Pike's l'eakers in from the States-denounced the news as a humbug, and declared that gold could not be

The Democratic party held a Territorial Convention in Albuquerque, at which Hon. M. A. Otero was nomi ated for re election to Congrass, Col. St. Vrain will be his opponent for

The Traders bound out from Missouri are much delated in consequence of high water in the Arkansas river. That stream is said to be higher than has been known for years before. A serious difficulty occurred at Council len some provision from a Mexican train the return of which was demanded by the citizens, the next day 80 warriors came in, bringing the stolen property, a d them to take it if they dared. A pis was fired, it is said, to frighten them, but they returned the fire, slight y wounding M. Gilky, formerly of this place, and mortally wounding a man by the name of Parker. The enraged citizens banded together on the day succeeding the outrage, took a young chief and another Indian and hung

We are in the mid-t of harvest and prospects are good for a bountiful yield.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION-GOOGIN AREAD .doubt exceed the nett profits to Mr Letcher for four years to come of the Governor's office -And thus, after all, in the long run Goggin will probably come out ahead.

IT Another Morphy is announced to be in New York, in the person of a young man in the senior class of the Free Academ", who, it is said, a short time ago played four games at once while blindfolded, and during the progress of the contest the party adjourned to supper, after which the games were resemed. the gentleman not having once seen the boards. He was victor in two of them, one was a drawn game, and in the other he was

17 The sime for the departure of the Mamnoth Balloon from St. Louis, has not vet een definitely fixed. We will endeavor to learn the exact time that our citizens may los out for it should it chance to come within the radius of our vision.

IT The late Mr. Charless, who was killed by Thornton in St. Louis, had his life insured

IT It is a beautiful bouquet, sent us vesterwill hold its next annual session in Chicago, day, and none but fair fingers could have so fashioned and adjusted it. Many thanks.